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Bridgeport, Ohio, filed a petition in the Court of
Common Pieas of Belmont County, against said
Brimmer as Indorser of a bill of Exchange
drawn by Jacob Hayman, accepted by John
Thomas, for \$2,600, dated May 25d, 1868, which
had been protested for non payment; and that
an order of attachment has been issued out of
said Court against said Brimmer as one of the
detendants. The plaintiff asks judgment
against the drawer and indorsers of said bill
for the sum of \$200 28, with interest frein till
August, 1868; and the said Brimmer is nonline August, 1868; and the said Brimmer is notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 21st day of November FIRST NAT. BANK OF BRIDGEFORT. By PETER TALLMAN, AU'y for pluit. October 1, 1868. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. The Empire Coal and Bel. Co. Com. Pleas. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE IN the above case issued and to me directed, I ill offer for sale at the front door of the Court ouse in St. Clairsville, in said County, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1868, between the hours of 16 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. of said day, the following described premises, situate in Belmont County, to wat:
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The Presidency Settled. From the N. Y. Tribune of Wednesday, (Reput THE "FIVE FORKS" OF 1868.

It was universally felt, and virtually confessed, that the partisans of Beymour and Blair must triumph in the State elections held yesterday or abandon all hopes of success. Every table they have yet made of the probable vote for next Lesident by States claimed Pennsyl ania, Indiana, and Nebraska as certuin-y and Orio as probably, for Seymour.— he most ingenious among them could not make up a list of States expected to vote for Seymour sufficient to elect him without including alter most of those above named. They had thus advertised their followers that they must carry those States in October or contest themselves already beaten in the November strug-

In Pennsylvania, the desperation of their fortunes impelled them to super-imman efforts. They fabricated bogus Naturalization certificates by the ream; bugus they imported roughs and repeaters in regiments; they poured out their money without stintandor, anized fraud enough to fill at least twenty of the largest State Prisons. Determined to win at all hazards, they spared no effort and left no trick untried whereby they could hope to aisify the judgment of the Great Central States. That they cheated us more than Ten Thousand votes in Philadel. thea fen Thousand votes in Philadelphia and its neighborhood alone, we have no shadow of doubt.

But they cheated in vain. Their judicial nullification of the Registry act, their manufacture of spurious Naturalization papers by the ream, their impor-tation of blacklegs and bullies, their conspiracies and rascalities, have all availed them nothing. A magnificent day and a desperate struggle brought out by far the largest vote ever polled in the State, with a result that shows her for Grant beyond contingency. His majority may be figured down to ten thousand now, but it will be more than twenty thousand in November. We have pro-bably two-thirds of the Representatives in Congress, with both branches of the Legislature, insuring a Republican U.

thousand in November in Congress, with both branches of the Legislature, insuring a Republican U. S. Senator for six yearsensuing, in place of Charles R. Buckalew, Dem. Novly done, gallant old Keystone!

Ohio we have at no time doubted, though certain injudicious nominations exposed us to mortifying local disasters. The Legislature (holding over from last year) is Democratic in either branch, as it would not begin to be if chosen this year; and Allen G. Thurman will misting year; and Allen G. Thurman will mistory the last vestige of loyalty in the local party obligations, submerging rebel. States, and to oppress the colored rebellion, repudiation, and their kindred villances foreyer.

Why They Will Not Vote for Seymour.

A private letter from a lady in Utica contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contains the following off hand account of a recent conversation in a railroad language of the preamble to our Contain

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mount object was and is to save this State, in view of the influence and power would carry New York, and that in saving New York the party, in any event, would have a sold soundation to build apon for 1872. Now, with their loss of Pennsylvania there is every reason to believe that the forty-seven thousand Democratic majority in the Empire State last year will disapper in November like a marning for from the face of the sea.

friends of the Union everywhere remember, then, that for much of the glory of last Tuesday, the country is indebted to those loyal and thoughtful Democratic citizens, all of whom, with other hundreds of thousands more, will swell the popular anthem of Peace in November. Tuesday's triumphs were won for the South, and their determination to destroy the last vestige of loyalty in the

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The Hon. Wm. Whiting late Solicitor over the general councils of the party which these New Yorkers will be able to wield in shaping the battle of 1872, no matter what may be the fate of Seymour. The decisive consideration in his favor in Tammany Hall was that his name of the War Department, "defivered an

believe that the forty-sevon thousand Democratic majority in the Empire State last year will disapper in Navamber like at morning for from the face of the sea. The returns of these elections of yesterday will admit of no doctoring to show a possibility for Seymour and Blair in November. The Presidential result in November are any human event in November can be, and the public mind throughout the courtry will from this day settle down upon this conclusion.

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From the Pittsburgh Gazette of Thursday (Republican)

WHAT IT MEANS.

When four great States, on Tuesday last, arrayed themselves at the side of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, in a loyal support of the Constitution and laws which Blair and Seymour are pledged to trample in the dust, it meant something more than a mere partisan victory. It signified the rending of former political ties, by many thousands of life long Democrats, citizens not a few of whom have grown grey in the faithful support of the principles of Jackson, is stabilished there, except such as were leading of the long benocrate, citizens not a few of whom have grown grey in the faithful support of the principles of Jackson, is stabilished there, except such as were leading of the long benocrate, citizens not a few of whom have grown grey in the faithful support of the principles of Jackson, is stabilished there, except such as were leader benefit and the principles of Jackson, is stabilished there, except such as were leaders based and who, much as they have a local State governments, with a mew to the ultimate restoration of peace, and ender possible the lornation of logal cannot depend on the re

represent the State in Mr. Wade's seat for six years from next March; but she has now gone Republican by at least twenty thousand majority, electing a large majority of Republicans to the next House. (The Republicans chose Gen. It. B. Hayes her Governor last year by 2.983 majority.) We presume no more need be said as to her vote for President lins year. Grant will walk over the course.

Indiana has been rendered doubtful by enormous naturalizations and by heavy importations from Kentucky.—
Despite the sanguine advices of our correspondents, we apprehended a disas-

ecrats contested the State with desperation, for its loss was their inevitable overthrow throughout the country. On the
other hand, the Republicans felt that
they could elect Grant without, it, but
they dreaded the effect of a defeat in
October upon the doubtful States in
November, and so they waged the battle
with determined energy—and the result
is before us.

With these great central States now

Letter from Gen. Sheridan—The Same
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